DON'T STOP AT DAVENPORT

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

GO RIGHT ON TO CHICAGO

Volume 7 | Dubuque, Iowa, March 11, 1930 | Number 10

GUBS EYE STATE BASKETBALL TITLE

GUBS TAKE FIVE GAMES IN MOST DECISIVE WIN OF TOURNAMENT HISTORY

With St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids, St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids, and St. Mary's of Waterloo receiving all the attention as the tournament favorites, and the Columbia Academy Gubs, after a mediocre regular season, receiving little consideration whatsoever, Coach John Cretzmeyer's Junior Purple and Golders drove through the sixth annual Diocesan Basketball Tournament held in the Columbia College gym March 4, 5 and 6, to establish themselves as the most outstanding and decisive champions ever to win the Archbishop's Trophy.

Scoring 115 points to their opponents' 36, which maintained an average of 23 to 7 in the five games they played, the Columbia five literally walked away with the honors.

Elma fell in the first round 34 to 1. St. John's of Ryan, consolation cup runners-up, were the next victims by a 16 to 6 score. Still going along smoothly without exertion, the St. Joseph of Elkader five was lassooed in a 12 to 9 loop and the Gubs entered the semi-finals.

The semi-finals brought St. Mary's of Waterloo and St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids together and threw Columbia against Sacred Heart of Monticello who had defeated them a week previously. The Gubs-Monty tilt promised to be a thriller with the odds on Sacred Heart.

But it wasn't! Despite the fact that Coach Cretzmeyer was suddenly stricken with a serious cold which confined him to his bed, Father Coyne, the assistant coach, pulled a "Tom Lieb" and the Gubs literally toyed with Monticello in a 22 to 8 victory which they could have apparently increased at will were it

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

TO CHOOSE COLUMBIA DELEGATES FOR NEW LEADERSHIP CONVENTION

The second annual Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention will be held at Chicago on June 20, 21, and 22. The Palmer House will be the center of activity and students of Catholic colleges and high schools of the country will gather there to discuss plans for the further development of the movement of the organization—the acquainting of America with the problems confronting Catholic youths of today.

Last year's convention was a magnificent success and this year's promises even greater accomplishment. Delegates from Columbia Academy will be chosen before school closes.

CEE-AY ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS

First Team.

Hogan (St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids)	Forward
Leary (Columbia Academy, Dubuque)	Forward
Knox (Columbia Academy, Dubuque)	Center
O'Connor (St. Mary's, Waterloo)	Guard
Barkley (Columbia Academy, Dubuque)	Guard (Captain)

Second Team.

Anderson (St. Mary's, Waterloo)	Forward
Coughlin (Sacred Heart, Waterloo)	Forward
Quackenbush (St. Mary's, Waterloo)	Cener (Captain)
Carroll (Holy Family, Mason City)	Guard
L. Lynch (I. C., Charles City)	Guard

HUMOROUS SEMI-FINALS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

The semi-finals of the Humorous Declamatory Contest will be held on March 18 in the Columbia auditorium, Francis Rice, '31, of Hampton, Iowa; William Leary, '30, Salt Lake City, Utah; James McDonald, '32, Madison, Wis; Charles Henry, '30, Cresco, Iowa; Aloysius Beckius, '30, Dubuque, and Paul Frantzen, '31, of Dubuque, competing.

Considerable interest in this division of declamation will be shown, for in the past it has been the most popular. The fact that the type of pieces rendered are less reserved than those that are delivered in the oratorical and dramatic contests, merits the approvel it receives.

ESSAY CONTEST STILL OPEN

The annual Essay contest which was announced in the last issue of the Cee-Ay is still in vogue. In fact all the seniors have been attracted by the modernity of fashion and texture which these new creations employ. Essays have been handed out for class assignments and some delicate bits of fabric have been returned to the admiring profs. Enraptured studes sit and watch the parade of picture models painted with words, pass before them. Highly delightful subjects have been treated and the variety of tints promise strong competition in the forthcoming contest.

PURGOLD SHAPES UP

Work on the academy section of the Purgold was hindered by the tournament and the six-weeks examinations, but in spite of this there remain only two more groups to be photographed. These are the Dramatic Club and the Literary Contest winners.

All efforts are now being concentrated on the editorials and feature write-ups, which when finished will allow the printers to begin their final engravings and other work.

FOURTH ACS ATTEND ST. VINCENT DEPAUL MASS AND HAVE BREAKFAST

A group of Fourth Acs attended the special Mass and breakfast of The St. Vincent De Paul Society at the Cathedral, Sunday morning.

The work and aims of the society were explained to the students at the breakfast and Tom Knox, 1930 Class president, expressed the appreciation of his classmates for the invitation extended to them.

BAND ADDS SPECTACULAR TOUCH TO TOURNAMENT

One of the features of the tournament was the presence of 65 members of the Columbia Academy band at all Gub games and at the semi-finals and finals.

The uniforms worn, white trousers and black coats made a fine impression and the playing was inspirational to all the teams, especially the Gubs. When they rolled into the "Gubs Song" and all sang with them the team stepped out and nobody could stop them.

The band is a distinctive Columbia Academy organization. All the schools had teams and rooters but none of them had a band like the Academy's.

EXAMS HERE AGAIN

"Alas alack a day"—What day?—Yesterday, of course—Why yesterday?—Why because that was the opening day of the six week exams. Yes, dear reader, those horrible subjects of our treatise have again appeared on the portals of our happy home and destroyed all the beauty of spring.

We thought that, since spring had come, that we could turn our fancies to things other that studies. But just as we were rejoicing in the possibilities, these devastating hoardes from the land of knowledge come and claim all our attention. Farewell dear reader. farewell!

ACADEMY FIVE TO PLAY IN STATE TOURNAMENT AT DAVENPORT FRIDAY

The Columbia Academy Gubs basketball team, by virtue of their victory over twenty-one Dubuque Archdiocesan Catholic high schools in the tournament held at Columbia last week, will represent the district in the state tournament to be held at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa, Friday and Saturday nights of this week, March 14 tnd 15.

Representatives from the four Iowa dioceses have been chosen in district tournaments during the past week. The four winners will meet at Davenport to decide Hawkeye State honors and determine the colorbearer of the Corn State at the National Tournament to be held in Chicago at Loyola University the last week of the month.

The Davenport tournament will bring St. Francis of Council Bluffs, the winners of the Des Moines Diocesan Tournament, Sacred Heart High school of Boone, Iowa, the Sioux City Doicese champions, and St. Mary's of Ottumwa, the standard bearers of the diocese of Davenport, besides Columbia Academy, the Dubuque Archdiocese representatives.

St. Francis of Council Bluffs are not strangers to tournament experience. The Des Moines champions have played in the Loyola National Tournament for two years by special invitation. In the tournament they have just won they established themselves as a strong contender for the state championship.

St. Mary's of Ottumwa, the Davenport hope, had the greatest difficulty in earning its place in the state meet. In the tournament held at Ft. Madison last week they just nosed out St. Mary's of Iowa City for the honor. Boone and Columbia had little difficulty in gaining their places.

MR. GILLOON ADDRESSES FOURTH YEAR CLASS ON VOCATIONAL PROGRAM

Mr. F. D. Gilloon, of the law firm of Frantzen, Gilloon and Glenn, appeared February 28 before the Fourth Academic class as the first speaker of the annual series of Vocational Guidance Talks.

Mr. Gilloon was invited by the class committee of Vaske, Petry and Clarence McMahon and gave a very interesting and informative talk on the preparation and qualifications needed for the successful pursuance of the legal profession.

Other professional men of Dubuque will visit the class within the next few months as a part of the orientation program outlined each spring.

THE CEE-AY

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EVIL TOURNEYS?

In response to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools we can do no more than quote Stagg of Chicago University in his answer to that body of men which following the national urge, is attempting to regulate the affairs of the schools themselves and, according to some, are going too far and discontinuing tournaments, which degrade the health, and reprimands the absence from classrooms during the session of the tourneys.

This man whose tourneys have become classics says, "To our point of view, athletics need expansion and not curtailment. No better nor finer agency for steadying the youth of to-day, in what is termed its "revolt," can be found than participation in athletics, and there is no influence in the present life of the youth of America which is comparable to the influence of well-conducted amateur sport."

It seems that those who accuse youth of revolting are the same persons who are unwilling to allow activities, which prevent it, take place. Tournaments further the ideals of interscholastic sport, and for donig this good work we believe that they deserve to live.

THE ESSAY CONTEST

It is disheartening to observe the attitude of certain students who, although possessing marked skill or proficiency in the art of writing, show indifference and unwillingness to ply their talents to practical composition. We refer to the small number of entrants in the essay contest last year. It is hoped that this year the contest will bring students interested in this line a realization of the potential benefits connected with it.

The prizes themselves should be an incentive to enter, even to those lacking real ability in writing. It is hard to comprehend the paucity of entrants after a consideration of the stakes at hand.

But over and above that, one should consider the intellectual and scholastic advantages before he decides definitely not to bother with the contest at all. No definite subjects are assigned, thereby giving vent to any humor or novel forms of self expression that you may wish to release. Reading is necessary, and a wonderful opportunity is offered for individual work which, if ably done and well presented, may have a value quite beyond that of winning the contest.

Those who have the gift of treating subjects in essay form should not pass up the opportunities offered in this contest.

KNOW YOUR STUFF

Prejudice, worry and fear prevail only too often, because we don't "know our suff." These are the three great enemies in any line of business, which must be overcome before we may be secure. If we fail to follow this adage we will not know how to conduct a business in time of depression or panic, for the simple reason that we will not know how to manage it in ordinary times.

One who knows his job, in ordinary times, has confidence. Confidence in his abilities and the courage to carry out his constructive ideas. The man who is confidential is not fearful, nor does he worry. When worrying, one puts the abilities he possesses at a disadvantage.

Failures in business, in professions, crafts and farming are due to the fact that "men do not know their stuff." Not knowing it, they cannot use their head and hands as they might. Know your stuff in the classroom and the habit will be one which you will not care to do away with when in business.

PRIZE POEM

MEMORY HOUSE

By Francis Rice, '31

"TO LET" appeared on an old stone house,
A sign like a funeral wreath—
As day by day its lonely eyes
Looked down on the people beneath.

Its days were o'er, the old place looked,
Forsaken, forgotten, forlorn,
As windowed eyes, high on the wall
Awaited each newcoming morn.

It knew it was old, and ready to die,
With nothing but memories left.
"The shabbiest place in the block," some said,
As it stood there sadly bereft.

It had ruled the square, long years ago,
The pride of the block it had been;
It proudly looked down on the people below

And smiled at the old city's din.
But years have passed and the old house now
Looks ragged and ancient and bare,
Its unkempt lawns and its faded face
Are sad for the want of care.

For times have changed and the buildings 'round,
Each look from their towering cleft
At the old rugged house that nobody wants—
It has nothing but memories left.

SECOND PRIZE VERSE

GOLD STAR DADS

By James E. Supple, '32

(Written in behalf of fathers whose sons died in action)

When son received his call, and ships set sail that day,
Was it only gentle mother who turned her face away?
Was it only she who dried a tear, and with a trembling hand
Waved a silken banner to the rat-tat of the band.

When they sent that cryptic cable, that the boy had got across,
Didn't Dad keep on explaining, 'twas a temporary loss:
That the kid would come back safely, after doing his brave part?
And was Dad immune, by magic, to an aching, breaking heart?

In the anxious days that followed, who perused the lists of dead,
Just to break the shock to mother if —the rest need not be said—
And when Mother climbs the gangplank, for the journey "over there,"
Will staunch-hearted Dad go with her—or does Uncle Sam still care?

WURST PRIZE POEM

Her figure isn't beautiful,
She answers not his petting
Until he starts to tease her,
She answers not his fretting.
He pushes her and nudges—
A sound from her like purring,
This fragile object of his love,
Is Carey's Gardner touring.

RANDOM READING

After completing Ludwig Lewisohn's "Midstream" last week I reread his earlier companion volume Upstream. Both books are autobiographical fundamentally and quite the finest thing that has been done along that line recently. Lewisohn is a German-Jew who came to the southern states when quite young. He received a complete education, married, and taught English and German for some time. He has written widely on dramatic and Jewish subjects and has long been associated with the New York Nation. He is an accomplished novelist.

His analysis of the American educational system is both very complete and very illuminating. In the newer volume which appeared recently, and is as decent in format as the other, he gives us his impressions of the metropolitan Parisian and Viennese societies as they appear to a cultured Jew of the twentieth century. He is an ardent Zionist, and imagines that nationalism is compatible with peace—an issue concerning which we feel at liberty to disagree. He is of the opinion that "Paulistic Christianity" is doomed and that the only hope for the Gentile is a blending of Mellenism, and Hebraism. He forgets that gnosticism and manichaeism were blendings of Hellenism, Hebraism and Zarathustraism. He continually decrys the expatriate and urges Jews to be Jews and to beware of the assimilationist policy of many rabbis and Jewish leaders. He feels that there are intrinsic differences between Jews and Nordics and other races and that it is a disregard of the facts to feel that Jewry can successfully identify itself with the West. His bitterest opponents are not instigators of pogroms but "Americans, Germans, and Frenchmen of the Mosaic persuasion" as many Jews in these respective countries style thmselves.

Despite the many absurdities into which his convictions drag him his eloquence and matchless purity of style make his reasonings seem sound. Then too, he correctly diagnoses many situations which he happens to describe. For instance he calls Islamism "crusading Oriental Protestantism." All of his remarks on contemporary art and letters are useful and many brilliant. We meet here at first hand such celebrities as Villiard, James Joyce, Rathenau and Schnitzler.

THIRD PRIZE VERSE

GYPSY VINE

By Bernard J. Nash

Rambling vine, gypsy vine,
I can never call you mine,
Yesterday I planted you,
Now you climb to skies so blue.

Peeping Tom, now get away
From my window; you may sway
Over to the robin's nest
And clothe her naked scarlet breast.

Climbing, twirling, swaying, swinging,
To the breeze a love song singing,
Gypsy vine of wandering ways,
Reminder of my carefree days.

GUBS GO TO THIRD ROUND AT LOYOLA

IV B DISPLAYS FORM IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

The championship basketball series between the winners of the Major and Minor Leagues, is now in progress. At the time of this writing only one game has been played, which was won by the major league team, namely: IVB, who defeated IIC by a 21 to 16 score, on March 18.

The only man that IIC couldn't stop was "Dick" Nash. Dick got five baskets and three free throws. Nash always has a good shooting eye; but he went much better than usual last Tuesday. Dick made more points than the rest of his team added together. Weber, Pinger and Digman divided the scoring honors for IIC.

The game was close and hard fought throughout, the score at the half being 10 to 7, and 21 to 16 at the final gun, both times in favor of IVB. The score was zig-zagging back and forth from one side to the other. First IIC would make a basket and then "Dick" Nash or Vallie would drop in a basket. Although IIC was outclassed in size they made up for it in fight. Both teams had long shot artists in "Dick" Nash for IVB and Pinger for IIC.

The first game was won by IVB but IIC is intent on winning the remaining two games. IVB is just as sure that they will win. Time will tell.

The box score:

IVB—	F.G.	P.F.	F.T.	T.P.
Vallie, f.	2	2	0	4
McAleece, f.	0	0	0	0
Toner, c.	2	3	0	4
Nash, g.	5	0	3	13
Palen, g.	0	0	0	0
Pavlina, g.	0	0	0	0
Total	9	5	3	21
IIC—	F.G	P.F.	F.T.	T.P.
Digman, f.	2	1	0	4
Pinger, f.	3	2	0	6
Shaw, c.	0	0	0	0
Weber, g.	2	1	2	6
Baxter, g.	0	0	0	0
Total	7	4	2	16

STATISTICS

Season

Academy 202 Opponents 210

Diocesan Tourney

Academy 115 Opponents 36

State Tourney

Academy 40 Opponents 29

National Tourney

Academy 54 Opponents 51

R. Barkley and T. Knox on all-state first team.

Leary and Ziepprecht on all-state second team.

Leary, Knox and R. Barkley on all-tournament team (Diocesan).

High point men follow in order of majority of points: Leary, Dick Barkley, Knox, Schroeder, Ziepprecht, G. Barkley, McDonald, Coens and Pitben. (Season)

Sixty-eight free throws missed during season.

TABLE EIGHT WINS IN REFECTORY LEAGUE RUN

The boarders table league season has come to a close with Table VIII the champions. They won seven and lost no games. Their victories have been over some of the toughest teams in the league and none of the games they played were set-ups.

Every boarder, no matter if he was on the Academy or Lightweight squads, was eligible for the various table teams. Table VIII had the advantage of having two Academy players, namely: Leary and Coens, and two members of the Lightweights, Lawson and Moran; besides two such basketeers as "Dick" Nash and "Dutch" Maiers. Captain Leary, high point man on the Academy squad for the recent season, greatly aided Table VIII by his wonderful shooting. Joe Coens, a very able substitute for Captain Knox at center for the Gubs, proved to be a great asset for the Table League champions. Lawson, star lightweight guard, was fighting continually and proved to be a big factor in determining the championship. Moran, who was a member of the "Lights" part of the season, played good basketball all season and was worthy to be a member of the first place team. Nash was by far one of the best players on the floor. Each game he thrilled the audience with his elusive dribbling and his dead-eye shots. Although Maiers hasn't had as much basketball experience as the rest of his teammates, he certainly is a good player.

This was the first year of existence for the Table League. The athletic department merely experimented this year to see how successful it would be. For its first year, the league has been very successful and it is hoped that it will be as profitable to the students in future years as it was this year.

The final scores of the tournament are:

Table III, 16; Table XVIII, 2.
Table VI, 18; Table XIII, 5.
Table XIV, 20; Table X, 4.
Table XII, 15; Table XVI, 7.
Table VII, 10; Table XI, 9.
Table I, 11; Table IV, 8.
Table VIII, 24; Table XV, 4.

TOURNAMENT ECHOES

We hope the advice offered by the **Loyola News** was beneficial to the team, during their stay in Chi. (Exerpts are as follows):

Don't say "please" or "thank you". Grab what you can get and keep still about it.

Don't offer a lady your seat on the "L" or street car. A man will probably beat her to it anyway.

Don't tip any waitresses, waiters or bell hops at the Edgewater, as it only tends to spoil them.

The faculty, in high hopes transported itself to Chicago for the game with Jasper. Fathers Patnode, Long, Loosbrock, Striegel, Kaufmann, Fitzgerald and Klott being our representatives. We think that Father Coyne and Cretz were there.

ROOMERS VICTORIOUS IN BOARDER TILT, 9 TO 8

Saturday morning, March 15, the boarders had a very interesting game, which opened the hardball season at Columbia. The Dormitory men played the Roomers, in a close but cold game. The roomers were the victors, winning by a 9 to 8 count.

Tackace, pitcher of the Roomers, proved to be the star of the day, when he fanned 13 of the opposing team and collected two hits. Lanigan and Maiers collected five hits between them for the Roomers.

Gonner pitcher good ball for the Dormers, striking out 6 men, but he played very well in left field, when Moran pitched. Although Moran didn't pitch wonderfully he certainly hit the ball nice. He gained three nice hits in his turns at bat.

The Roomers had two big innings in which they gained most of their scores. In the first and seventh innings they made three runs each. The "Dormers" gained most of their runs in the last three innings.

Score by inning:

Roomers	3	1	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	—9
Dormers	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	2	1	—8

IVB WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The major league champions, IV B were awarded the Academy Intramural Basketball championship, Monday afternoon, March 24, when they defeated II B, the minor champs, 18 to 6. The winners of both leagues were to play three games in a series. The team that won two of these was to become champions. IV B won the first of these with a 21 to 16 score.

Box score:

IV B—	FG.	PF.	FT.	TP.
Vallie, f.	3	1	0	6
McAleece, f.	0	1	0	0
Toner, c.	3	0	0	0
Nash, g.	1	1	4	6
Pavlina, g.	0	1	0	0
Totals	7	4	4	18
11 C—	FG.	PF.	FT.	TP.
Baxter, f.	1	1	1	3
Sutara, f.	0	0	0	0
Shaw, c.	0	2	1	1
Pinger, g.	1	0	0	0
Becker, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	2	6

The fourth acs. didn't play their regular class of basketball, but still so completely outclassed the second acs. in size that they had to win. The minor league champions played a fighting game throughout, but were unable to overcome their upper class gians. Playing desperately, in an attempt to put themselves in the run for championship, they failed to find themselves and the game ended 18 to 6 in favor of the seniors.

In the second game II C was mi-

Which of the faculty members was the jinx this time? Not Father Loosebrock, nor Father Patnode, Father Long, Father Fitzgerald, or Father Klott for they went to the state tourney and we didn't lose. Is Father Kaufmann or Father Striegel guilty?

CONQUER NEW YORKERS AND LOYOLA OF CHICAGO THEN LOSE TO JASPER

The Columbia Academy Gubs, Iowa State Catholic Champion basketball five, advanced the colors of the Corn State to the quarter-final round of the National Tournament held last week at Loyola University in Chicago.

The Dubuque team met the New York State Champions, Newman Academy of Williamsburg, in the first round of the tourney and succeeded in downing the Empire staters by the decisive score of 27 to 17 after a brilliant fourth quarter offensive drive.

By virtue of the victory over the easterners the Gubs moved up with the sixteen first round winners to the second flight where they were pitted against the strong Loyola Academy quintet of Chicago. The Loyola five were playing on their own floor and boasted of the great Holland who had scored seven baskets in his first round appearance. Over four thousand fans were out to see the game and the final decision went to Columbia by a scant one point margin in a 11 to 10 score.

The Loyola-Columbia game was declared the greatest game ever played in the national tournament. Getting away to an 8 to 0 lead on Columbia the loyola five was stopped for three quarters without a point and it was with two minutes of the game remaining that they finally tallied. The exhibition was another triumph for the Cretzmeyer zone defense as the Chicago boys could not get anywhere within striking distance of the Dubuque goal.

The quarter-final game witnessed the Columbiacs lined up against the strong Jasper, Indiana, outfit who were eventually the finalists. The pace set in the two preceeding games and in the seven tournament games played in the week and a half before, however, finally took its toll and the gallant Gubs fell by a 24 to 18 score to a great Jasper team.

"Loyola Bows to Columbia, 11-10—Herald-Examiner.

"Columbia Academy of Dubuque Reaches Second Round of Catholic Tourney"—Des Moines Register.

"Columbia of Dubuque Bids for National Honors"—Waterloo Tribune.

"Dubuque Looms as Champions"—Evening American.

"Columbia Five Becomes Favorite"—Des Moines Register.

"Columbia, the Best Coached Team in the Classic"—Chi. Illustrated Times.

"Columbia Proves Classiest and Smartest Outfit"—Chicago Daily News.

(nuf sed)

Prof.: "Has anyone read the article on Wilson in this weeks Saturday Evening Post? No? Well, it is very interesting. I took it away from someone in study had because I wanted to read it." (Exerpt from, "Confessions of a Prof.")

DRESS PARADE

Petry—"Mel"—Doran's shadow and yes, always sarcastically referring to his "partner in crime." Carney's nemesis and possessor of the only high-pressure sales talk within a radius of a half-dozen of his fraulein's telephone numbers. Quite a committeeman and with only two strong weaknesses, limburger cheese and Lifebuoy Soap.

* * *

Schroeder—"Ed"—"Footsie"— just an innocent little Peter Pan searching for background and despondent over the dread fact that, no matter how lofty he soars, a set of oversize extremities (18 inches of his legs turned out and flattened) bears him on a return trip earthward. Completely cultured and solemn faced under compliments dealing with his mastery of notes, meters, Vergil or matter and energy.

* * *

Frick — "Art" — "Again" — kept a diary till Rev. Craney relieved him of it. Aims to be quite the "cookie" with the women and deigns to achieve conquests in the company of "Ed" Kelzer. For this "scorched" youth, life at school is one schedule of study. Physiology prepared during Economics class, English during Physiology, Religion during English, etc., and then any spare moments of class can be devoted to manicuring, hair-crimping or sonnet writing.

* * *

Farrell—"Blackie"— the sweetest, most agreeable little package on the market. Fabish vouches that he saw him barbariously slay a gnat but it might as well be Cassandria speaking. Yearns for the good old summer-time but is almost caught up with his years reading as a result of his lengthy winter. Lanigan's staunchest supporter in a campaign for an increase of the tariff on elephant food.

RAY CRUBEL RETURNS

Raymond Crubel, '31, arrived back at the academy Tuesday, after having been incapacitated for three and a half weeks at the infirmary, recuperating from scarlet fever.

We are glad to see you back Ray, feeling as good as ever, and wish you luck in grasping the things you have missed in your absence.

(The following is the selection of the reporter on the Loyola News, for winners of the tournament.)

1. St. Stanislaus High School, Bay Bay St. Louis, Miss.
2. Neumann High School, Williamsville, N. Y.
3. De La Salle, Chicago.
4. Campion Academy, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

But as almost anything can happen in a tournament of this kind, the results were not as broadcasted. Numbers one, two and four were eliminated before the third round, making the outlook a little brighter for us. But as all things go, the luck, pluck, break or what ever you wish to call it was not with us, and in the words of the Associated Press. "the most perfect team lost".

Merrick says that a necker-chief is a Girl Scout leader.

EXCHANGES

St. Mary's Mirror sent us a newsy little paper from Milwaukee, Wis. It's a girls' school and they put out a fine paper for beginners in the field. They have a very interesting letter published in their paper, it was from Daniel Lord S. V., telling of the Convention in Chicago to further Spiritual Leadership. It was very interesting. Oh yes, congratulations on your fine basketball team. They must take after our "Gubs". Keep up the good work.

"Rusty" of the Lorian, ventures to take a crack at the Cee-Ay, not at the publication as a whole, but at the author of "Reach for a Lucky," which appeared in the last issue. We likewise tell "Rusty," that if we wished, we could fly back in his face like a lively punching bag and hit him with a crack that would inform him of the fact that some of the members of the varsity have "reached for a lucky." But perhaps they must be excused, for seemingly they were merely attempting to "avoid that future shadow."

He seems to think that we are not satisfied that the Gubs won the state title. To this we say that his supposition is incorrect. We are proud of our Gubs and of the record that they have established in the diocesan, state and national tournaments, but we are certain that the mediocre season could have been changed into a smashing success had training rules been followed.

Elsewhere in the Lorian we find that "criticism is easy and art more difficult." We admit it is, if by this you mean mere flabby discussions, but not so with worthwhile censuring. You know, Rusty, there are two kinds of criticism, creative and subversive, and just because we offer creative suggestions, that is no reason for reproval. Popular education in the true sense of both is a slow process, but it is the final answer.

We received the Campionette and looked it over thoroughly. It sure was a large issue and it made up for the three weeks absence. Congratulations on your victory in the state tournament. We also liked the scenes in the paper. Let's see some more next issue. The editorial on "Teamwork" was very good and we hope that your "Jubilee Annual" is a great success. We'll see you soon again.

Average score, including season and three tournaments:

Academy ..... 17.1 Opponents 11.0

The season included one tie score, that of the game with Platteville. The game ended 13 to 13. An overtime was played which ran the score to 15 all. The second overtime period ended at 17 all. Two overtimes being the limit in the conference to which they belong, the game was over leaving the only tie score of the 29-30 period.

Leary: Do you like promiscuous kissing?

Big Otto: I never had a date with her.

THE FRUIT OF TOIL

By Clarence McMahon, '30

Unobserved except by the impassive moon, which shed its silvery rays upon him, a dark figure slowly and carefully proceeded along the lonely road. He paused at intervals and listened carefully so as to perfectly assure himself that his movements were entirely unwatched. At one of these pauses he imagined that he heard the footsteps of some unwelcome eavesdropper but after some deliberation he decided that it was but the mournful sound of the wind, whistling through the neighboring oaks. The fact that his pauses became more frequent, his tread more catlike, and his ear more sensitive gave evidence that he was not totally convinced of the secrecy of his midnight mission.

At length a house appeared within his scope of vision, although it was partially concealed by the forms of the pine trees, which loomed up like monsters against the starlit sky. The outlines of a narrow lane hove into sight as he approached the domicile. The absence of any indication of light within gave proof that its inmates were not in a position to interfere with his pernicious plans.

Down the dusty lane the figure stealthily pursued its course. As he neared the object of his labors he stopped for a moment and began to consider the consequences of the awful deed he was about to perpetrate. His sensitive conscience began to assert itself and to lead him to the conviction that he was about to do a most detestable act, the thought of doing which he had heretofore always abhorred. It so troubled him that he began to argue against the temptation. But the moment he attempted to argue he was lost, for he was reasoning with a superior reasoner, namely the devil; for the picture of the great benefits to be reaped loomed up before him and he determined to obtain these benefits at any expense.

As he came closer his nerves began to fail him and he shook like one striken with the palsy. His heart was beating faster, and his breath came in jerks. The very air seemed to grow more still as he was about to realize his nefarious plans. Silently as a mouse he advanced, crept under the barbed wire fence and upon catching sight of his helpless victim he drew out his trusty knife and with one slash Sam was the proud possessor of a juicy watermelon.

George Barkley—stocky, black-haired all-American guard (Herald-Examiner).

Tom Knox—rangy, fighting center (Evening American).

Dick Barkley—one of the sweetest little guards (Examiner).

Ed. Schroeder—deliberate and calculating (Herald-Examiner).

Leary's 11 points in the first game looked sweet.

History repeats itself. It seems that thoses quarter-finals are a jinx to us. Remember last year's results?

FAUTSCH WINS ORATORY CONTEST; RUSSELL AND CONFORTI TAKE HONORS

Louis Fautsch, '30, of Dubuque was the winner of the annual Columbia College Oratorical Contest held Wednesday night, March 19, in the College auditorium. Mr. Fautsch's oration, entitled "The Menace" was a warning to the American people not to be deceived by "the bear who looks like a man," Russia, who is insidiously planting the seed of the Soviet atheistic system all over the world but especially in this country. The winner's composition was logical and compelling while his delivery was masterfully eloquent.

Second honors were won by Robert Russell, '30, of Lawler, Iowa, on his oration "The Way to Peace," which was a powerful and effective denunciation of war and militaristic programs. Peace must come from understanding built upon the principles taught by the Prince of Peace.

Elmer Conforti, '32, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, merited third place in the contest by a brilliant tribute to Benito Mussolini as the world's leading figure and Italy's greatest son. Conforti's work showed him to be not only a good writer but a confident speaker and a finished elocutionist.

Paul Kinney, '30, who spoke on "The Noble Experiment," Thornton Farnan, '32, who sung the praise of "Our Unsung Heroes," the air mail flyers, and Charles Doran, '33, in an attack on the abuses of the present lobby system, were the other speakers on the program.

Three Dubuque attornies, Mr. J. J. Kintzinger, Mr. Al J. Nelson, and Mr. James F. Ryan, were the judges, Mr. Kintzinger announcing the decision.

It is interesting to note that five of the six speakers who won their way into the finals this year are former Columbia Academy students, the three winners being of that number.

The program was assisted by the selections played by the College Orchestra under the direction of Professor Schroeder.

TID BITS

Dick Nash's hair reminds us of Heaven (because there's no parting there).

(Song of the boarders)

We daily drink our bowl of yeast
In spite of friendly warning.
We hope the Dean will find us
Risen in the morning.
Tra-la-la-la-la!

The score of the game with Neumann High last Thursday afternoon did sound nice. 27 to 17 eh what).

Conlin: "I understand that the Spensley has a chorus of seventy this week."

Boots Ellwanger: "Yes, and they look it, too!"

Lanigan says—Some of the happiest years of my life were spent as a Freshman.

It looks as if they will have to use a derrick to lift Chuck Palen out of school.